NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE TO APPEAR JUNE 11

HAMILTON LIFE

WATCH FOR THE NEW HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXIX | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Wednesday, May 26, 1937 | Number 24

COMMENCEMENT PLANS INCLUDE PLAY, REUNIONS

Baccalaureate Sermon To Be Delivered by W. P. Schell

ALUMNI TO MEET

College Choir Will Present Program on Sunday Afternoon

Plans for the 125th Commencement to be held this June were recently announced by the Administration. Alumni will arrive on the Hill for the festivities shortly after examination week ends. Formal Commencement activities will last from Friday, June 11, through the Commencement Exercises on Monday morning.

Alumni are requested to send applications for rooms in the dormitories or in Clinton to the Bursar or to the Commencement Committee, Office of the Bursar. Commons Hall announces that meals will be served from 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Reservations will be necessary for the class reunion luncheon, to be held Saturday at 12:30. There will also be an Alumni Luncheon in Commons on Monday.

Commencement activities will begin with a meeting of the Board of Trustees at 3 Friday afternoon, although the first event of general interest will be the McKinney Prize Declamation Contest, which will take place in the Chapel at 4. After supper the same day, the Charlatans will present a drama of

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Speakers in McKinney Prize Declamation Announced

At the chapel exercises this morning, President Ferry announced the names of the three seniors whose original orations, submitted in the Clark Prize Oration Contest, had been selected by the Faculty to be given the Saturday evening of Commencement Week. Dr. Ferry also announced the names of the four members of each of the three lower classes who will compete in this year's McKinney Prize Declamation.

The three men whose orations

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Dramatic Society to Present Play Commencement Week

"Libel," Recent Broadway Production, to Be Given In Hall of Commons Friday Evening, June 11

On Friday, June 11, the Charlatans, Hamilton College dramatic society, will score another of its "first time by any amateur group" productions with the presentation of "Libel", a play written by Edward Wooll, and directed by Professor Robert Barnes Rudd.

The cast of the play has been working industriously during the past few weeks and from all indications the play should be as successful and pleasing as those put on by the Charlatans in the past.

The play requires an intensive setting. William Holt '37 is in charge of this important part of the production, holding a position in which he has served in many other Charlatan offerings, notably in last semester's "Winterset."

John Kelsey '38 will hold the leading masculine role of Sir Mark; Mrs. V. Jones of Utica and Miss Marjorie Bryden of Clinton have the feminine roles in the play. Mrs. Jones has done some excellent work with the Charlatans in previous productions, while Miss Bryden has had considerable experience with the Utica Dramatic Players. John Henninger as Sir Wilfred and Robert Hall as Foxley also carry important roles.

"Libel" had a very successful run in London for a year, immediately after which it appeared on Broadway; there it was again a hit, showing for well over a year.

The play requires only one set throughout. All of the action takes place in an English courtroom.

The plot of "Libel" concerns a young English nobleman who is sueing an English paper for libel. The paper has printed a story claiming that the nobleman, Sir Mark, is an impositor. Sir Mark takes the case to court in order to prove his title. The newspaper presents a weighty and convincing case against him, which Sir Mark's lawyer, Sir Wilfred, attempts to break down with evidence of his own. Many witnesses are called in during the process of the trial. The young nobleman's attempts to clear his name will definitely gain and hold an audience, no matter how critical.

"Libel" is a powerful, descriptive drama. The action, although laid in one set, is fast and exceedingly interesting. The Charlatans have definitely picked a play to present to the Hamilton students which will rank with the best presentations they have given in the past.

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DEAN WICKS EMPHASIZES GOOD HOMES

Stresses Need of Forming Christian Homelife For Children

Last Sunday morning, Dean Robert R. Wicks, D.D., of Princeton University, delivered one of the best sermons heard in the Hamilton College chapel this year. His discussion was on the subject of making "the kind of home that can carry a great tradition to one's descendants."

Dean Wicks showed how the young people of today, like ourselves, are beginning to realize the evil and faults of some of the theories and philosophies now prevalent and to realize the need of some other alternative. This other alternative lies in the making of a good home which will give our children character and tradition to build upon. But where, asked Mr. Wicks, can we find how good and lasting homes are built? Present-day movies always end just when a couple are starting to make a home. The modern novel starts with marriage and ends with its break-up. The only source of knowledge which teaches us how to build good homes lies in the example of good homes built by our

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Seniors Decide On Class Gift

According to Robert Eisenhart, chairman of the Senior Gift Committee, the Class of 1937 will present the College with a new reading light for the Chapel lectern. The light will probably bear a plaque with a dedication to the late Honorable Elihu Root '64. This lamp will be a much needed improvement over the old lighting arrangement, which often gives trouble to visiting clergymen. A collection for this gift will be taken up in the near future among the members of the senior class.

New Award Is to Be Made

At its meeting Monday afternoon, the Faculty accepted the gift of James P. Soper jr., of the Class of 1911, which will provide for the annual award of a gold Elgin watch to "the senior who, in character and influence, has best typified the highest ideals of the college." The award is to be known as the James Soper Merrill Award in memory of Mr. Merrill, a "gentlemen of the very highest type and particularly interested in boys anxious for an education."

Mr. Merrill, himself not a college man, was the uncle of James Soper and the nephew of Alexander C. Soper, from whom he received his middle name. In choosing the watch, Mr. James Soper has attempted to have the quality of the gift "appropriately reflect both the nature of the award and the fact that it is given in memory of Mr. Merrill." The award will be made for the first time this spring, probably at the Commencement Exercises; the selection will be made by the Faculty.

DEBATERS MEET WILLIAMS TEAM THURSDAY NIGHT

Uphold Democratic Form Of Government Against Authoritarianism

The Hamilton College debating team closed one of its most successful seasons with a non-decision debate with Williams in the Psi Upsilon House last Thursday evening.

The proposition, "Resolved: That democracy is a better form of government than any kind of authoritarianism," was upheld by a Hamilton team composed of Walter F. Cronin and David M. Ellis, both of the junior class. The visiting opponents were Vincent E. Mitchell and James L. O'Sullivan. Professor Mineka, who acted as chairman, conducted a period of cross-questioning following the debate, after which the speakers were questioned by the audience.

The college was glad of an opportunity to renew forensic acquaintance with Williams after a six-year interlude. The season for the Hamilton Debating Squad has been unusually full.

EVANS '37 IS AWARDED BIOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP

CLINTON, N. Y.—Announcement has just been made that the Renwick Prize in Biology will be awarded to Hiram J. Evans, of the class of '37. This prize provides $75 for study at Woods Hole in the summer. Evans is majoring in biology at Hamilton and has already received appointment to a position in the Biology Department at Williams College next year.

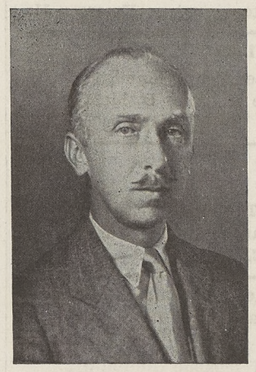
College Golf Team Nears Last Match Undefeated

Classes to Vie for Loving Cup in Traditional College Sing Friday

This Year's Prize Song Is "Alexander Hamilton" By Prof. Fancher

On account of insufficient practice, the annual Interclass Sing, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until Friday evening, May 28. It will begin slightly earlier than usual since it is expected that most of the fraternities on the campus will sing individual fraternity songs after the contest itself. Such a rendition of songs by the Hill houses will mark an innovation in what has become one of the most colorful of Hamilton's many traditions.

As in former years, the four classes will sing two selections each, after which each will sing, in turn, the so-called prize song, which this year will be "Alexander Hamilton", composed by Professor Paul A. Fancher. The judges of the song-contest will be the same as last year's—Mrs. Patterson, Dr.



Professor Fancher

A. P. Saunders, and Professor Fancher. Upon their decision will rest the choice of the class which will receive the Hamilton College Singing Trophy, a large Loving Cup presented by Professor Fancher, and which will have its name engraved upon that trophy. Last year's winners were Johnny Dale's thirty-sixers.

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Latest "Globe" Has Picture of Hamilton Chapel

Is Only College Chapel to Be Shown in Article on Wedding Bells

Hamilton men will be interested to know that the June issue of Globe, the new travel magazine of which James Taylor Dunn '36 is assistant editor, contains a picture of the College Chapel. This picture is included among those of five churches, among which are St. Nicholas' Church in New York City, a church at Amersfoort, Holland, the Cathedral Sibenik in Jugoslavia, and a chapel in Transylvania, all of which are under the heading "Wedding Bells Ring", a pictorial representation of the places in which the annual June epidemic of weddings takes place. The Hamilton Chapel is the only college chapel included in the group.

Announcement has just been made of the spring elections to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity. The men now receiving bids to the debating society are Robert L. Allen, Walter F. Cronin, David M. Ellis, Charles A. Hoffman, and William H. Masters of the class of 1938, and Oliver E. Treyz of the class of 1939.

Continental to Appear on Hill This Saturday

Will Be Last Issue of Old Editorial Staff Led By Baldwin

An issue of the "Continental and Royal Gaboon" featuring freshman writers will appear at the end of this week. The concentrated English Composition work which the first-year men have done this year has produced a high grade of writing and has suggested to the editors the idea of printing some of the better efforts of the members of '40.

Stories by John H. Smith, Peter Warfield, William Barlow, and Edgar Glenn will appear in this issue, as well as poems by Boris Klosson, Harry McCormick, and George Merck.

This will be the last number of the "Continental" to be edited by John C. Baldwin jr. and Donald F. Lewis, both of the class of '37. In addition to the freshman material there will be stories by Frank Merritt, Robert Shankland and John G. Linn.

DWYER ELECTED NEW CAPTAIN OF FENCING

At a meeting of the Fencing letter-men yesterday afternoon, Gregory K. Dwyer '38 was elected captain of next year's Fencing team. Dwyer is a football letterman as well as one of the mainstays of Hamilton's epee team; he is a member of Quadrangle and of D. T., and is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

Junior Honorary Society Elects Six New Members

With the dual tapping of Bill Towner and Marty Hilfinger last Monday and Harry Judson's soaking in the fountain this morning, Was Los completed its selection of new members for next year. Other sophomores who have been elected to Was Los this spring are Gar Hole, Dick Farrell, and Gus Erickson.

Bill Towner is a letterman in both football and basketball and was president of last year's freshman class. Marty Hilfinger is another varsity football man, and will receive his letter for baseball this spring. Harry Judson has played on both the varsity hockey and baseball teams this past year. All three men are members of Quadrangle and also of D. T., of which Judson was elected president last year.

Hill Club-Wielders Win All Seven Matches Played So Far

SABINE BRILLIANT

St. Lawrence Easily Downed Saturday Five to One By Buff and Blue

With only one more match to be played, and that with Rochester this coming Saturday, the Hamilton College golf team has turned in a remarkable record by way of defeating Union, Rochester, Cornell J. V., Colgate, Syracuse, and St. Lawrence. Captain Jack Sabine has already completed one whole season and most of another one without a single defeat and with twenty wins. The golf team itself won its twelfth consecutive victory when it defeated St. Lawrence Saturday.

Last Wednesday the Continentals drubbed a sturdy Union team 5-4, at Schenectady. The outstanding feature of the battle was a remarkable victory by Zwahlen, who managed to pull his match out of the fire by winning on the twenty-first hole, after being two down on the sixteenth. Sabine won 5-4, Kelley, 6-5, the pair winning their best ball, 2-4. Amsden dropped his match, 2-1, and Daw and Gilmore crashed through with 2-1 and 5-4, respectively, both winning their best ball, 4-3.

The match with St. Lawrence, played at Canton last Saturday, resulted in a 5-1 victory for the Continental forces. Sabine beat his opponent, Littlefield, 5-4, and Kelley, who was two down and three to go, won on the last three holes. The combination again took the best ball, 2-1. Gilmore pulled in a 6-4 victory, although Amsden lost his game 2-1; both capped the best ball, 5-4. Harry Gilmore did some very fine playing and exhibited a steady game throughout, pulling down a 77 score.

HILL ORCHESTRA TO SEE EUROPE

Glen Lane Music-Makers To Take Trip Abroad This Summer

This summer members of the Glen Lane Orchestra will again travel to Europe and back by dint of their playing for dances on board ship. On the 11th of June Andy Brown, Ned Guy, Russ Newkirk, Bart Nesbitt, and a student from Colgate University will leave on a steamship of the Holland-American Line for Europe, where they will spend the remainder of the summer bicycling through the southern part of Germany, Switzerland, and the southern part of France. They will return in time for Newkirk and Nesbitt, sophomore and freshman at Hamilton respectively, to return to college in the fall, leaving Rotterdam on the 4th of September.

Two other members of the Glen Lane Orchestra, Sam Lake '39 and Tom Mangan '39, will also travel to Europe this summer. They will not leave until after the first of September, when they will sail to England with two of Lake's friends for a five-day stop in that country before returning to Hamilton. With them will go several students from other colleges and universities. They will play on the ship of the French Line on which they sail both while crossing and while returning.

Students are reminded of the the fact that there will be no classes this Saturday, May 29, since Memorial Day comes on Sunday and final examinations start on the Monday following. Double cuts will be in effect all day Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, it was announced by the Administration.

Spring Sport Teams Approach End of Season as Hamilton Loses in Baseball, Track, Wins in Tennis

Alfred Takes First Place In Triangular Track Meet Saturday

Hamilton's track team acted as host to the track and field representatives of Alfred and Rochester last Saturday, and when the last race had been run and the last javelin thrown, it was found that Alfred's team had won first place with 71½ points, Rochester had 55½ points to take second, and that Hamilton had managed to garner a 35.

Paced by three seniors, Hamilton gathered four first places. Captain Karl Rinas, completing his track work for Hamilton, won first place in the pole vault. He went over the bar at 10 feet 10 inches to beat Gorton of Rochester and Majeske of Alfred. In the flat races Hamilton's two wins were both registered by seniors. George Meyl won the 100 in 10.2 seconds to keep up the work that he has been doing all season; Henry Estabrook, also running his last race for the Continentals, easily won the low hurdles in 26.9 seconds. Estabrook broke fast and came in to win without being pushed.

In the field events Hamilton was less successful, dominating the field only in the javelin throw. Dan Wells won first place with a toss of 150 feet 1¾ inches, while

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Gelasmen Make Third Win Of Season Against St. Lawrence

Last Saturday afternoon the Hamilton tennis team showed an increase in power and endurance when it walked away with St. Lawrence to the tune of 6 to 0. St. Lawrence seemed to be too busy with Moving-Up Day festivities to play effective tennis. The match consisted of four singles and two doubles, in all of which the Hill racqueteers swept the courts. Hugh Riddleberger defeated St. Lawrence's number one man in two decisive sets and then teamed with Pooley to top White and Ferris in the feature doubles event, 10-8, 6-3. Hopkins and Erickson had a little more difficulty in winning their doubles match, as did Getman in his singles.

The results of the match: Singles:

Riddleberger (H) defeated White (St. L.) 6-3, 6-0; Hopkins (H) defeated Edwards (St. L.) 6-0, 7-5; Pooley (H) defeated Ferris (St. L.) 6-3, 6-0; Getman (H) defeated Grow (St. L.) 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In the Doubles:

Riddleberger and Pooley (H) defeated White and Ferris (St. L.) 10-8, 6-3; Hopkins and Erickson (H) defeated Edwards and Grow (St. L.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Middlebury Wins in Close Game 3-2—Vermont Victorious 12-7

The Continental baseball forces journeyed to New England last week-end with the net result that their losing streak was extended to six straight games. The Middlebury contest was a nip and tuck affair with the Black and White winning, 3-2, but the Vermont tussle was just the opposite, the Green Mountain boys pounding four Hill hurlers for 16 hits and a 12-7 victory.

"Butch" Fowler pitched nice ball on Friday, limiting Middlebury to four bingles. These five, however, were coupled with a few well-placed Hamilton errors, and accounted for three runs, while the Hillers' six hits plus Middlebury's seven errors only pushed two markers across the plate.

Both teams did their scoring early in the game. Hamilton started things off in the third when Wilcox got a life on an error and was scored by Hilfinger's double. Middlebury tied it up in their half of the third. Kingsley was safe on Gillette's miscue, and J. Kirl advanced him to second with a single to left. Mahoney was walked, and another single to left by Guild scored Kingsley. Hamilton came right back in the first

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Mr. Ibbotson, Former Librarian, Returns From Trip to Europe with Many New Books

Returning from a prolonged visit in Europe, Mr. Joseph Darling Ibbotson '90, formerly Librarian at Hamilton College, now retired, expressed real delight at being back on the Hill once again. His trip to Europe, taken mostly for the purpose of seeing relatives, was a leisurely one; while in Europe, Mr. Ibbotson purchased several old books for the College Library.

Mr. Ibbotson motored to Galveston last fall, where he visited his son. From Galveston he sailed on the 8th of November to Bremen, Germany, taking twenty-four days for the voyage. When he reached Germany Mr. Ibbotson visited his wife's family in Wernigerode.

Mr. Ibbotson passed most of the winter becoming reacquainted with members of his family. Late in the winter he traveled into Italy, where he stayed for a week with Ezra Pound '05, famous poet. According to Mr. Ibbotson, Mr. Pound would be very glad to have any Hamilton men call on him.

From Mr. Pound's penthouse Mr. Ibbotson visited cities in northern Italy which he had known as a boy. He spent three week in Italy and a day or two in Halle, where he was once a student. From Italy Mr. Ibbotson went to England and remained there five or six weeks, visiting such places as London, Oxford, and Cambridge, where he spent much time browsing through old bookshops for old models. During his stay there he bought almost three hundred dollars' worth of old novels of the early nineteenth century for the College Library. Many of these three-deckers (three-volume novels) have already been catalogued and placed on the shelves of the Library; a large collection may be found in the section adjoining the seven-day book shelves. These novels reflect the life, social habits, and exaggerated prudery of the early nineteenth century.

After a very delightful stay in England, Mr. Ibbotson sailed in April from Manchester.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 26, 1937

CAPS AND GOWNS

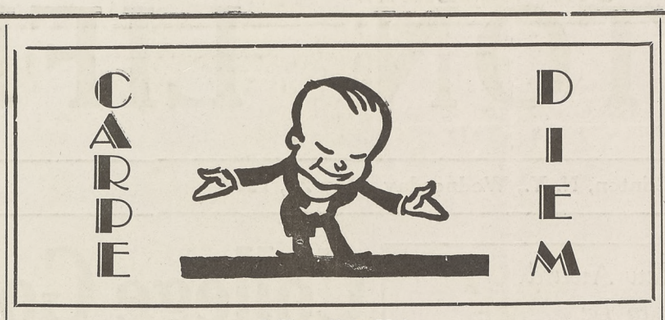
Every spring for the past we don't know how many years, there has been a struggle between the senior officers and a large part of the senior class over the question of caps and gowns. Usually a few seniors finally get around to wearing their caps and gowns to Sunday Chapel two or three weeks after the spring vacation, when they are first supposed to do so; each Sunday a few more seniors join the group waiting outside the Chapel doors until all underclassmen have taken their places. And each year there are always a few die-hards who see no point to this Hamilton tradition of long-standing and who refuse to purchase or rent their caps and gowns before the Commencement week-end. Perhaps this is to be expected; perhaps, also, there are a few who really are financially unabel to attend the spring Sunday services capped and gowned. But it does seem to us as if there were no real reason why this year's senior class should consist almost entirely of die-hards and of very few members, if any, willing to fan the cap-and-gown tradition back into flame again.

Even in our day we have watched, with growing disappointment, the last flakes of Hamilton's traditions gradually dissolve in the waer of matter-of-factness. Even the Interclass Sing, young tradition that it is, seems doomed to extinction if practices do not start earlier than they did this spring. And it is with a feeling of real regret that we watch them go, for we cannot help but remember the impression they made upon us as freshmen. To the seniors, no doubt, the wearing of caps and gowns to Sunday chapel is an old-fashioned nuisance, which they have witnessed before and in which they see no practical purpose. They forget the picturesqueness that caps and gowns lend spring chapels, the feeling that commencement is not far off, the realization that the men who wear the gowns are actually seniors. Caps and gowns lend a dignity of their own to an occasion, and in our estimation they made the spring Sunday services of former years much more impressive, to the visitor as well as to the undergraduate. It is probably too late now to remedy this year's situation, but we hope that next year's seniors will not be so lazy or indifferent that they do not get around to renting their gowns until the day before the Baccalaureate address.

INTERCLASS SING

It seems to us that there should be a definite, fixed committee in charge of arranging for the Interclass Sing each year. We do not advocate a committee of faculty members which will manage and conduct the very singing of each class or will make all the preparations for a function which is so undeniably a student affair. But we do feel that there should be some committee which will not vary from year to year—not to run the Interclass Sing but to start the ball rolling. It would be up to such a committee to select the prize song, to select the leader for each class, and to set the date for the contest. Such a system would avoid the confusion which followed the unusual tardiness evidenced in starting this year's song-practices. Nobody seemed to know what the prize song would be nor who was to pick it until less than a week and a half before the Sing itself. And we know of one case where two different men were separately appointed to lead the same class's singing, one of them by the president of the class who, after seeing that nobody else had made any move, felt that is must be up to him to choose the leader.

A committee such as the one we have suggested would do away with any such disagreeable incident, and would bring about a much smoother and more effective Sing. For the Interclass Sing is an event to which guests from all over this part of the country come; it makes for one of the most enjoyable evenings of the whole year. Such an event certainly deserves more than mere last-minute, hastily-thrown-together plans.



Believe it or Not

On Sunday, May 23, 1937, occurred the miracle of the many years' existence of Hamilton College. Another tradition went blooey when every person in the audience at Chapel remained awake and attentive throughout the unusually long service.

* * * * *

The following excerpt was taken from the Sunday issue of the Utica O.-D. concerning the Triangular Track Meet held here last Saturday: "Dick McLaughlin, Hamilton senior from Olean, was robbed of a first place spot in the high hurdles when he tripped over the last barrister..." Upon consulting Webster, we found that a barrister is "a counsel admitted to plead at the bar in the superior courts of law." Anything is likely to happen when a sports writer starts working on the English language.

* * * * *

Pretty Soft!

Kermit Clark has introduced a remarkable innovation, and we predict that before long everyone will be following his example. The other day, we noticed that he carried a pillow with him to class to ease the hardness of the desk seat.

* * * * *

These candid camera enthusiasts are becoming so rabid that a person can't even shave, shower, or shine any more without having a usual or even unusual pose snapped. Gar Hole claims that he and some Darby were haunted throughout the entire H. P. week-end by a Kodak Junior which refused to desist. Everybody's taking a beating! Students can't work! The Professors can't lecture. The librarians are going crazy. Athletes can't play their games. Baldwin can't get out the **Royal Gaboon.** Allen has a hard time trying to publish **Life.** Carpe's continually bothered by pesky little cameras and their owners popping in all the time. The Dean can't get the cut lists out. Prexy can't complete his work. Mr. Calopy can't balance the books. And the Bursar can't keep the rooms straight. All this because "Little-Man-What-Now" Esty started his famous Camera Club, which is taking the attention of everybody.

* * * * *

Your Carpe Editor was quite surprised to find this little note in his mail the other day. We submit it in the hope that one of our readers may be able to figure it out:

"Dear fantastic Carpe Diem:

"The most **tasteful** of recent academic actions was the appointment on May 22, of Dr. Harry S. Mustard as a professor at the New York University!

"How happy he would have been, had the election been to a chair at HAMilton!!"

Get it?

CALENDAR

Friday, May 28

Baseball—Hamilton vs Bard at Clinton.

Chemistry and Math Prize Exams.

Interclass Sing to be held on Campus at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 29

Memorial Day—

Baseball—Hamilton vs Rochester at Clinton.

Golf—Hamilton vs Rochester at Clinton.

Tennis—Hamilton vs Rochester at Clinton.

Sunday, May 30

Sermon to be delivered by Rev. Robert M. Russell, D.D., of the Larchmont Avenue Church, Larchmont, New York.

Monday, May 31

Semester Exams begin.

Saturday, June 5

Faculty Picnic.

Tuesday, June 8

Faculty Meeting.

Wednesday, June 9

Semester Exams end.

Friday, June 11, to Monday, June 14

Commencement Week-end.

NOTICES

All Athletic Trust Fund claims should be turned in by the first of June to one of the following men: Robert Dow Branch '37, Delta Kappa Epsilon House; Edwin Foote Gillette '37, 37 North College; Henry Curry Estabrook '37, Chi Psi Lodge; and Eugene Lyons Sullivan jr. '38, Theta Delta Chi House. All men who have been injured during participation in any recognized college athletic activity—intercollegiate, interfraternity, or interclass sport events or physical training classes—are eligible to make claims.

All seniors desiring to reserve seats at the Commencement Exercises on June the 14th for their parents or relatives should apply at Mr. Johnson's office for tickets. Because of the comparatively small seating capacity in the Chapel only a limited number of such tickets can be issued to any one man. The reserving of seats for parents is an innovation long cosidered but only this year put into effect, largely through the efforts of a committee composed of Messrs. Johnson, Fancher, and Rudd, who were appointed to investigate the matter.

The annual James Harvey Campbell Basketball Memorial Award will be made at the Chapel Exercises Friday morning.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Profesor F. M. Davenport, Hon. '33, general chairman of the National Institution of Public Affairs, will lead the panel discussion on the Place of the College Graduate in Public Life, at the alumni college exercises at Lafayette College on May 27.

Charles W. Yeomans '92, former corporation counsel of the city of Binghamton, and former commissioner of public safety, died in Binghamton on May 17. During the World War he held the rank of Major in the Quartermaster's Corps, and in 1930 became Colonel in the Reserve Corps. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Rev. Horace T. Owen '95 of New York City took part in the exercises commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of St. James' Church, Clinton, held May 19. He spoke on "City Missionary Work."

Rev. Clarence B. Day '11 of the faculty of Hangchow Christian College, Hangchow, China, is beginning his year of furlough, and has sailed for this country. His residence during the year will be in Wooster, Ohio.

Dr. William P. Fenn '23 of the department of foreign languages of the University of Nanking, China, will sail for home June 19. His address for the year will be 45 Northview Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Rev. Paul S. Olver '24, rector of Zion Episcopal Church of Rome, was re-elected president of the Hamilton Alumni Asociation of Rome and vicinity at a dinner held on May 18. W. Cullen Stevens '29 was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Stanley Gilbert '07, D. Francis Searle '84, and Arthur S. Evans '09 were among the speakers.

A daughter, Jeremy Dixon Birch, was born in Faxton Hospital, Utica, on May 13 to John M. Birch '30 and Mrs. Birch, of Clinton.

Dr. John W. Howard '32 and Miss Sara Beatrice Lotz were married at Washington Memorial Chapel, in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, on May 15.

Associate membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, was awarded at Princeton University to Charles H. Norris '36 on May 16, "upon the basis of definite promise of research ability."

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Professor's New Book

* * *

Patterson's Projective Geometry to Be Ready Soon

* * *

The latest book to appear from the pen of a Hamilton professor is Dr. Boyd C. Patterson's "Projective Geometry", scheduled for release the first week of June. The book is the outgrowth of a set of notes used by Professor Patterson for the past five or six years to supplement the textbook of his Mathematics 7-8 class.

Unusually flexible in its treatment of the subject and built on the method of synthetic geometry, Professor Patterson's book will fill the need long felt by projective-geometry teachers for an up-to-date, systematic, carefully-developed textbook. His book departs from the usual elementary treatment in several respects, notably in the careful distinction which it makes between projective and non-projective ideas, in its extraordinarily balanced development of the principle of duality, in its introduction and application of the theory of imaginary elements, and in its discussion of the connection between Euclidian geometry and projective geometry, of which Euclid is seen to be a special case. The book was written with the teacher's problems in mind and contains a more complete discussion than is given in existing elementary textbooks in order to leave more time for classroom analysis and drawing board construction.

Most of the figures illustrating the text, always an important part of any book on projective geometry, are much better than those to be found in the three other textbooks on this subject in common use today. For the completion and final preparation of the illustrations, Professor Patterson expresses in his preface his indebtedness to Mrs. Stephen W. Nile and Hugh R. Jones '35.

Professor Patterson graduated from Washington and Jefferson in 1923 and received his M. A. from John Hopkins in 1925. John Hopkins also presented him with the degree of Ph. D. the following year, since which time Professor Patterson has been connected with the Department of Mathematics at Hamilton.

New Issue of Alumni Review Almost Ready

The May issue of the Hamilton Alumni Review, of which Edward Fitch '86 is Editor-in-Chief, will appear on Thursday of this week. This issue, which is larger by eight pages than the usual issue, is full of articles, facts, figures, and pictures of interest to every Hamilton man.

The article on the resignation of President Frederick Carlos Ferry contains a reproduction of the new oil portrait of the President done by Milton Merwin Eells '16. Mr. Percy L. Wight '91 has written an article, "Clinton Schools," in acknowledgement of the coming celebration of the sesqui-centennial of the village of Clinton to be held July 14-16. Mr. Wight's article is accompanied by an interesting sketch-map showing the amazing number of educational institutions which have at one time or another been operated in the village of Clinton. Following this article is the text of President Grover Cleveland's speech delivered July 13, 1887, on the occasion of the centennial celebration in the village. As many Hamilton men know, President Cleveland at one time lived in Clinton and as a boy attended the Clinton Grammar School. He was planning to enter Hamilton College when his father died and left the family without sufficient funds to carry out young Grover's dream.

The article "Alumniana" by Harold W. Thompson '12 is extremely interesting both as a piece of writing and as a collection of statistics. Following the cue given him bya recent popular book by a Harvard graduate of 1911, Mr. Thompson has sent a questionnaire to the living members of the Class of 1912 and has received replies from all but one of them. These replies reveal many facts of great interest, such as that former campus leaders have remained leaders.

A second installment of the very interesting diary of Austin Smith, of the Class of 1826, is also included in the May issue of the Review. This diary, which has been edited by Harold W. Thompson '12, is probably the oldest record of undergraduate life at Hamilton now in the College's possession.

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Prize Exams To Be Held Friday

Two examinations will be held this week for the annual awards from as many Prize funds. The results of work done by students in German 9-10 will take the place of the Brandt Prize Examination held every alternate year at this time.

The Tompkins Prize Competition in Mathematics will be held at 1:30 Friday. A foundation of $3,200 by the late Hamilton B. Tompkins, A. M., of the class of 1865, provides prizes of $100 and $50 for juniors who excel in Mathematics.- The award is made on the basis of the examination, which will involve work of courses 3-4, 5-6.

The second prize to be competed for on Friday will be the Underwood Prize in Chemistry. It is provided by a foundation of $3,000, begun by the late George Underwood of the class of 1838, and increased by J. Platt Underwood, of the class of 1870; it goes to that senior who excels in chemistry. It is an all-day examination.

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

Hamilton had every right to win the Middlebury ball game on Friday. She out-hit her opponents, and had three errors to Middlebury's seven. The Hillers undoubtedly would have won except for the fact that they cut their own throats by some very foolish base running which reminded the onlookers of the Brooklyn Dodgers at their worst.

* * * * *

The base running against Vermont was not very good, but it made little difference since the Vermont batters were really hitting the ball, and nothing would have helped the Continentals except a batting spree of their own.

* * * * *

One good result of the week-end was to demonstrate that the Locals have a very effective hurler in 'Butch" Fowler. In 12 and 1/3 innings of pitching he limited the opposing batters to two earned runs. That kind of pitching, backed by a little bit of support, is good enough to win any ball game.

* * * * *

John Sabine, the number 1 man on Hamilton's undefeated golf team, has the enviable record of being undefeated in his last twenty starts. He has lost no intercollegiate golf match since the first three matches of his sophomore year. Congragulations, "Sabe". It is largely through Sabine's playing that the golf team has not been defeated for twelve consecutive contests.

* * * * *

Hamilton did about as expected in the track meet Saturday. The men who have been getting firsts in other meets continued to win their events with the result that Hamilton's score stayed in the thirties as usual. Danny Wells pulled a bit of a surprise when he out-tossed Howie Kirk to win the javelin throw, but Kirk was right on his heels and they finished one-two in that event.

* * * * *

We see by the Rochester Democrat-Chronicle that ten men who are entering Rochester next fall have just been awarded big, fat scholarships. Even though all ten are of high scholastic ability, they are nevertheless especially outstanding on the gridiorn. No wonder Hamilton's football team has such stiff opposition.

Word has just been received of the election of Burton M. Guilford as the Managing Editor of the Hamiltonian for next year.

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Life in Brief

As we were pressing our ear to the ground the other day, we heard a rumor to the effect that the next issue of the Continental will be a take-off on Hamilton **Life**. There is hope for the Continental yet. The issue should be improved by imitating such an example.

* * * * *

When we first learned that there were only three Clark Prize Orations to be given Commencement week end, we felt something must be wrong. The usual number is four. So grabbing our notebook, we set out on a voyage of investigation.

We could find nothing definite to lay our hands on, but we did intercept a rumor to the effect that the judges originally picked the customary four orations—two on ordinary topics, two on the Indifference of the American Undergraduate. If the rumor is to be believed the two on Indifference presented directly opposed viewpoints, and the committe thought two such contradictory orations would provide unusual interest for the annual contest. What was their surprise on opening the sealed envelopes accompanying the orations, however, to find that both had been written by the same person. Feeling that two contradictory orations by the same speaker would be a little too interesting for one evening, they picked only the better of the two.

TRACK—

(Continued from Page One)

Howie Kirk gave Hamilton three more points in this event for a total of eight which was exactly one-half of the total number of points earned in the field events by Hamilton. Wells' second place in the shot put combined with Rinas' first in the pole vault made up the rest of the points in this part of the meet.

Dick McLaughlin just missed in the high hurdles when he tripped on the last hurdle to be nosed out by Weingarten of Rochester. Dalton of Hamilton then managed to tie McLaughlin for second place. George Meyl also added to Hamilton's score by coming in third in the 220-yard dash.

The showing of the seniors in Hamilton's last track meet of the season indicated that Coach Winters will be able to use all the aid that may be coming up from this year's freshmen. Looking at the results of this triangular meet, Hamilton will need some middle-distance and distance men, plus men to take the seniors' places.

The summary:

Field Events

Shot Put—Won by Arkin (A); Wells (H) second; Nordburg (R) third; Brownell (A) fourth. Distance, 42 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Rinas (H); Gorton (R) second; Majeske (A) third; Young (A) and Day (R) tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 10 inches.

High Jump—Won by Wells (R); Park (A) second; Majeske (A) third; Weller (R) fourth. Distance 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by McDowell (R); Stugis (R) second; Arkin (A) third; Moll (R) fourth. Distance 125 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Brownell (A); Gersbach (R) second; Majeske (A) third; Zuere (A) fourth. Distance, 21 feet 1¼ inches.

Javelin—Won by Wells (H); Kirk (H) second; Young (A) third; Brownell (A) fourth. Distance 150 feet 1¾ inches.

Track Events

100-yard Dash—Won by Meyl (H); Sephtan (A) second; Gersbach (R) third; Prozeller (R) fourth. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Won by Hodnett (A); Sephton (A) second; Meyl (H) third; Prozeller (R) fourth. Time, 22.3 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Won by Scott (A); Wood (R) second; Hodnett Time, 51.9 seconds.

880-yard Run—Won by Barrica (A) third; Batzell (R) fourth. (A); Scott (A) second; Perkins (A) third; Hoyt (R) fourth. Time 2:03.8.

Mile Run—Won by Perkins (A); Newton (R) second; Kircher (R) third; Barrica (A) fourth. Time, 4:32.5.

Two mile Run—Won by Hughes (A); DeLaney (R) second; Keefe (A) third; Knapp (A) fourth. Time, 10:26.5.

Low Hurdles—Won by Estabrook (H); Kinney (R) second; (R)fourth. Time, 26.9 seconds.

High Hurdles—Won by Weingarten (R); McLaughlin (H) and Dalton (H) tied for second; Wells (R) fourth. Time, 16.5 seconds.

Mile Relay—Won by Rochester. Team, Kridel, MacPherson, Batzel, and Wood.

Reduced Rate Is in Effect Till June

The attention of all undergraduates is called to the fact that only five more days remain during which a year's subscription to Hamilton **Life** may be bought at the special offer of one dollar and a half ($1.50). The special rate will be open to Hamilton students only for the remainder of this month. The $1.50 must be paid in full at the time of the purchase; otherwise the regular subscription price of $2 will hold. All of the dormitories and fraternity houses are being canvassed; any student not approached should mail his subscription to the Business Manager, Emerson Hall, some time before the first of June. After that date the $2 rate will be in effect. effect.

Campus Potpourri

Apparently Rochester co-eds believe in being prepared for every contingency. At the Interfraternity Ball last week quite a few of them appeared for the occasion tastefully attired in nightgowns. When questioned, one of the fair innovators explained, " You can get a very chic model in a nightgown or a silk house coat for about five dollars. Add a buckle here and a flower there, and there's your smart looking evening dress." The escorts, never too observant, didn't notice the change until someone found the trick too good to keep to herself. This novel procedure is certainly indicative of something, but we don't know exactly what.

These two press notices were released simultaneously last week. "There is too much heroism attached to the student who works his way through college today," said Dean William L. Machmer of Massachusetts State College, "and I blame the institutions of higher learning for this attitude."

"Sixty per-cent of Union College students are working their way through school," revealed Miss Frances Travis, director of the student employment bureau.

Hamilton men will be rather shocked to learn how far our own Bob Hicks has wandered since he left off pounding the Chapel organ. From R. P. I. we hear that he has descended to judging beauty contests. A couple of weeks ago he was on the committee which selected the Queen of the Sophomore Soiree for the Troy Institution. Glenn Gray was also on the program.

From Williams we hear that a snap-shot history of houseparties is the feature of the May issue of the College magazine. Modelled on the famed "Life Goes to a Party" section of the weekly picture magazine, a double-page spread follows a swain and his guest from the College Lunch to the morning after. Here is a juicy suggestion for candid cameramen on the campus who are interested in blackmail.

It seems that St. Lawrence University makes cynics out of little girls. In response to the questionnaire "What is the most important thing that you have obtained from four years at college?" one Senior replied, "I have learned not to believe anything you hear and only half of what you see." Another co-ed responded, "I have learned to live with people."—an answer susceptible to several interpretations.

What these new-fangled middle-western universities don't teach one nowadays! D. Blydenburgh of the health department at Ohio Wesleyan, in a recent lecture on poison ivy, warned his class, "When you go walking in the woods, beware of the little three-leaf plant that may cause you discomfort in your romance."

Our Ain't-Science-Wonderful-Department Professors at the University of Georgia have worked out a mechancial test-paper grader which runs by electricity. A senior at Columbia has a complicated contraption, which when attached to the alarm clock turns on the radio and empties a glass of cold water on his face. A psychologist at Hampden-Sydney College has helped students to improve their grades from two to sixteen points by hypnotizing them. A professor at Hamilton College (Clinton, New York) has invented a machine that turns out stuff which looks just like poetry.

Hill Batsmen to Play Return Match with Rochester Saturday

GOLF TEAM TO PLAY ROCHESTER SATURDAY

Undefeated in seven straight matches, the Hamilton golf team, will attempt to keep its record clean in a return match with Rochester on its home links this Saturday, May 29th.

The Hamilton linksmen defeated the Yellowjacket squad two weeks ago on the Rochester course by a score of 4 to 2. In that match Captain Jack Sabine and Tom Kelley both won their matches, taking the best ball contest of their foursome. Larry Daw '39 also won his match, although Harry Gilmore '39 lost a close contest. The last two also lost the best ball match in their foursome.

Although the starters for Saturday's match have not been announced as yet, the probable men who will tee off for Hamilton will be Sabine, Kelley, Amsden, and Gilmore. The only Rochester men certain to start against the Continentals are Moll, Rochester's number 1 man, and Motta, their number 2 man.

The Buff and Blue quartet will be striving for their eighth victory in this match. Their other wins have been registered against such teams as those of the Cornell J. V., Syracuse, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Colgate, and Union (twice).

DEED DATED IN 1816 GIVEN TO COLLEGE

Word has just been received that Richard Steel, who received his B. S. with the Class of 1925 and who is now an attorney in New York City, has presented Hamilton College, through Dr. Milledge L. Bonham jr., a large parchment deed, bearing the date 1816. The deed deals with the House of Waln, one-time Philadelphia merchants, and has been turned over to the College Library.

Even though the Hamilton baseball team dropped two games over the week-end to Vermont and Middlebury, it will make a real attempt to gain its initial victory of the season at the expense of Bard College this week on its own diamond. The team has been improving steadily with every game. This week's contest, originally planned for May 14th, was rained out on that date and will to be played this Friday, May 28th, instead.

On Saturday, May 29th, the Continentals will play a return engagement with Rochester on the Clinton diamond. The Yellowjackets won the previous contest with a 1-0 score, due to Zornow's no-hit, no-run twirling. With a more experienced team for the return contest, the Webermen ought to surprise the strong Rochester outfit.

The Buff and Blue squad once more gained excellent pitching from Butch Fowler in the Middlebury game, but were unable to bunch their own hits off Kingsley, the oposing hurler. The following day was a complete reversal, Hamilton consistently hitting the ball, but her pitchers were unable to cope with the Vermont sluggers. This weakness has been evident in all of the Continental games to date. At no time have the Hill men been able to combine good pitching and strong hitting.

Bard should prove an easy victory for Hamilton. The Annandale boys were defeated last year by good hitting on Hamilton's part and by the poor fielding of the Bard infield.

The team will probably have the same line-up which has started the previous contests. The pitchers are not decided upon as yet, although Fowler will probably pitch against Bard, with Captain Frank Clark hurling his last game on the mound for Hamilton against the Rochester nine.

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BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

half of the fourth with another tally when Hilfinger and Roider singled in succession, and the former scored on Bill Kirk's perfect bunt. Middlebury, however, took the lead for the rest of the game when she scored twice in the last half of the same inning. A three-base misjudgement by Wilcox plus two singles and an infield out sent the tying and winning runs across the platter. Hamilton threatened once in the sixth, but with that exception both pitchers were way ahead of the batters for the duration of the contest.

Saturday's slugfest with Vermont used practically all of the Hill's available hurlers, but none of them were very effective against their hard-hitting opponents. Frank Clark started the game, but left it early in the second inning with the bases loaded. "Jake" Jackson rushed in to relieve Frank, but the best he could do was to walk the next batter on four pitched balls. Marty Hilfinger then came to the rescue and retired the side. Marty was effective until the fifth when he was knocked out of the box by a four-run barrage. Fowler then came to the rescue and, except for a two-run moment of weakness in the sixth, kept the Vermonters from scoring. Hamilton staged a last minute rally in the ninth when she was behind 12-4, but it fell short.

INTERCLASS SING—

(Continued from Page One)

According to present plans, the seniors will sing "Bright Hamilton" and "Finnlandia" Friday evening, in addition to the prize song. They will be led by Andy Brown. Ken Soper will lead his junior classmates in a rendition of "Gather Close Ye Boys and Men" and "Lord Jeffrey Amherst", selected after their original choice of "Marie" was rejected. Under the direction of Sam Lake the sophomores will sing "Fair Hamilton" and the "Dartmouth Winter Song", long a Class Sing favorite. Mansfield Pickett and his freshman confreres will compete with Yale's famous "Bingo" song and "Oh, Hamilton".

The Interclass Sing will start as soon after 7:30 as possible. Unless it rains, the Sing will be held on the Quadrangle, with each of the classes performing its rendition from either the steps of one of the three classroom buildings or from in front of the Library.

According to plans just announced by F. Andrew Brown '37 an Interfraternity Sing will be held directly after the Interclass Sing Friday evening. The interfraternity contest will not be official—that is to say, no prize will be awarded the fraternity offering the best rendition—but it will add greatly to the festivities of the evening. Each House will sing one fraternity song. As a result of the increased length of the program, the Interclass Sing is scheduled to begin at 7:30 instead of at 8:00, as formerly.

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PRIZE DECLAMATION—

(Continued from Page One)

eliminated all others are William Bell Clark jr., who wrote on The Censorship of the Radio; Ralph Theodore Haas, who chose The American Legion as his topic; and Herbert Thomas Slade, whose essay deals with The Indifference of the American Undergraduate. Two of these seniors will be further eliminated on the evening of Saturday, June 12, when all three will deliver their own orations in the College Chapel in the Eighty-Second Clark Prize Exhibition. The prize is provided by a foundation of $1,000, begun by the late Aaron Clark, A. M., of New York, and increased by the late Henry A. Clark, of the Class of 1838; the prize goes to that senior who excels in original oratory.

The men who will compete in the McKinney Prize Declamation on Friday afternoon, June 11, are, of the class of 1938, Robert L. Allen, William H. Masters, Montgomery G. Pooley, and C. Kenneth Soper; of the class of 1939, Andrew M. Canterbury, Howard J. Gillan, Harry L. Gilmore jr., and William E. Towner; and of the class of 1940, George L. Barton 3d, Robert M. Langdon, Harry B. Price 3d, and Lewis B. Rock jr. Although in the past no limitations have been placed upon the choice of a speech, it has been announced that this year all four sophomores will give selections from Shakespeare, and that the four freshmen will present humorous speeches. The juniors may choose. any type of speech they wish, although they are urged to give selections of a somewhat serious turn. There are book prizes for both the first and second winners in each class, provided for by a foundation of $700 by the late Charles McKinney, of Binghamton. The contestants are chosen annually from each of the three lower classes upon the basis of their record in declamation up to the time of the appointment. No contestant is allowed to compete more than once.

DEAN WICKS—

(Continued from Page One)

fathers and mothers. The best experience we can get toward building a good home of our own is to live for about sixteen years in the home of our parents and to absorb there some of the tradition and character which we need to build on.

"Nothing," said Dr. Wicks, "is more vital today than this business of making a good home where the Christian quality of life can penetrate a new generation of youth before they begin to think for themselves. The kind of home life young people are about to make for themselves and their children," he continued, "will have a more far-reaching effect than any other work they will ever do."

According to Dr. Wicks, there are three basic characteristics worth noting in the "fine homes that have yielded the best family life we know."

First, there must be the recognition of difference as a stimulus to growth in the home." One grows in life by differences. No one's wife is going to be an exact duplicate of oneself; the husband should always welcome these differences. He should never try to impress the pattern of his life upon his wife or children.

Secondly, a good home must possess the great power of family sentiment. When we start living away from home, many of our decisions are influenced by the thought of what our parents would do in the same situation. There is in everyone a definite pull against all wrong personal desires, but today many of us are letting up on this pull. Each of us must have something fixed and firm in his mind in order to prevent his mind from becoming a mere jumble of thoughts.

In the third place, continued Dr. Wicks, we must learn that the best training is not by advice but by contagion. We frequently learn and remember things which we notice other people doing, while we usually forget most of their advice the next day. In giving our children something to build their lives on, little contagious influences are very important.

Most of our ideas today are borrowed. We obtain them from books by great thinkers of the past. It is necessary to know many of these thoughts as a foundation for our own thinking, and it is necessary to pass them on to our children if we would have them grow into intelligent adults. If our children learn some of the thoughts of the old masters during the unthinking period of their lives, they will unconsciously assimilate many well-organized thoughts as they start living their own lives. This unthinking period in children's lives is very important in its influence on their future lives. During it, we should read them good literature, and leave more lying around where they will see it and read it themselves.

Thus, the way to improvement in the face of present conditions and ideas lies not in Fascism or Communism but in building homes which will carry a tradition down to our descendants that will give them a firm and strong character.

The chapel preacher for next Sunday will be Rev. Robert Russell, Larchmont Avenue Church, Larchmont, New York. This will be Mr. Russell's first appearance in the chapel pulpit.

"LIBEL"—

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The complete cast is as follows:

Judge.....John Adamson
Sir Wilfred.....John Henninger
Foxley.....Robert Hall
Sir Mark.....John Kelsey
Buckenham...Andrew Canterbury
Hemsby.....W. B. Clark jr.
Bale.....Daniel Wells
Lady Loddon..... Mrs. V. Jones
Sarah Carleton.....Miss Bryden
Mrs. Winterton.....F. Pratt
Bramyton.....George Beilby
Flordon.....Jerome Young
Associate.....Andrew Brown
Usher.....William Beatty
Numero Quinze...Edward Persike
Gerald Loddon.....Stephen Kelly
Admiral Loddon.....Donald Lewis

Jurors—Robert Allen, Arthur Darrigrand, Douglas Washburn, Eugene Sullivan, James Sibbison, and Frank Thomas.

COMMENCEMENT—

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law-courts called "Libel" in the Soper Commons. The play will be followed by the Senior Ball, also in the Commons, arrangements for which are being made by the Senior Ball Committee composed of Charles S. Wager, Henry C. Estabrook, and F. Andrew Brown.

Saturday will witness the reunions of classes, societies, and fraternities, the Reception by the President and Mrs. Ferry in the College Library, and a baseball game between the alumni and the undergraduates, always an outstanding event. The annual Clark Prize Exhibition will take place in the Chapel Saturday evening.

The Rev. William P. Schell, D. D., of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday morning. The traditional Planting of the Ivy by the senior class will take place directly after the Chapel services. As in former years, the College Choir will give a recital in the afternoon, in which will be included Bach's "Cum Sanctu" from the B Minor Mass, Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu", Henschel's "Morning Hymn", and Dett's "Listen to the Lamb". According to Professor Fancher, there will also be several Negro Spirituals and two or three Bach Chorales in the program, which has not been definitely made out yet.

The Commencement Program, in brief:

Friday, June 11

3:00 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees, in Buttrick Hall.

4:00 p. m. McKinney Prize Declamation Contest, in the Chapel.

8:15 p. m. Presentation of "Libel" by the Charlatans, in the Commons.

11:00 p. m. Commencement Dance, in the Commons.

Saturday, June 12

10:30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Society of Alumni, in the Chapel. (President, Alexander Woollcott '09.

12:30 p. m. Reunions of Classes, in the College Commons.

2:00 p. m. Baseball game between the Alumni and the College, on the Athletic Fields.

4-6 p. m. Reception by the President and Mrs. Ferry, in the College Library.

7:30 p. m. Clark Prize Exhibition, in the Chapel.

9:30 p. m. Reunions of Societies and Fraternities.

Sunday, June 13

11:00 a. m. The Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. William P. Schell, D. D.

12:00 noon. Planting of the Ivy, Class of 1937.

5:00 p. m. Recital of Choral Music by the College Choir, in the Chapel.

Monday, June 14

9:30 a. m. Music before Benedict Hall. Procession will move at 10:00.

10:15 a. m. Commencement Exercises, with Conferment of Degrees.

12:30 p. m. Alumni Luncheon, in the Commons.

An alumni golf tournament will be held on the College golf course during the commencement period. Rev. Dr. Robert G. McGregor '97 is offering a placque on which the names of winners will be inscribed each year. Matches will consist of individual handicap, low gross and low net scores, and class teams (four man) medal score without handicap.

(The hours above announced are according to daylight saving time.)

Freshmen Lose Game

The Freshman baseball team yielded to the Clinton High School team in a game played in Clinton yesterday afternoon. The results of the bout, the Freshman's first off the Hill, were 4 to 0 in favor of the Clinton aggregation. The game provided good practice.

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